respondence—The Markets. mship Crescent City, Capt. Windle, arrived yesterday morning from New Orleans and Havana, with two days' later dates from the latter place. She left the former city on the 11th, and the latter on the 14th inst.

The C. C. brings one hundred and ninety passengers and a cargo of cotton, tobacco, peltries, merchandise, &c.
On the 13th inst., when the C. C. entered the port of Havana, salutes were being exchanged with the English man-of-war-brig Speigle, which had just arrived from Kingston, Ja., which place she left on the 2d inst. She reports having left there the French squadron from St. ingo, composed of one frigate, two sloops of war, vana the next day-3d inst.

A French steamer and a frigate were seen from the C. C., a few hours after she left Havana, steering westward supposed to belong to the aforesaid squadron.

OUR HAVANA CORRESPONDENCE.

HAVANA, May 13, 1854.

The King's Birthday-Publication of the Amnesty-The Captain General's Sentiments with Repard to the Apprehended Invasion—Recall of Don Ramos Marin—The Colonization Decree—Political Spirit Rappings—The Last Telegraphic Despatch from Madrid.

This being the birthday of Don Fernando Asis, we have occupied ourselves in its celebration by publishing at all the street corner "El bando," announcing the amnesty granted by our Queen for all political offences. ing of the thing was in the most effective stylea band of music, one company of grenadiers, a gentle-man usher, fiscal, or lawyer, in a suit of plain black, a six-foot negro, with a green coat richly embroidered, and a Napoleon cocked hat in his hand, leading the troops, having the pardon documents in his right ungloved hod-catcher.

The business of the negro was at every corner to read or repeat the royal order, after the gentleman in black, which he did in a fine stentorian voice, so that all the other negroes could hear in the vicinity, there being one but that class of her Malesty's "ever faithful

resent to witness the august spectacle.

It is the same form of demonstration used when a subject is to be punished for theft—the negro, in the business of clemency, taking relative opposition to the one who wields the lash and turns the lever of justice at the Punta. After the reading and the echo, for more effect, from the black organ of communication, the music each time struck up a lively national air, which they continued to play most wretchedly, as if in too deep sym-pathy with the misery created by bad laws badly as-ministered, driving into strange lands our best intelligence and most noble children, for susplcion of having free sentiments in their secret hearts, to play in harmony with anything else than the want, serrow, and broken hearts that have been the consequence, which the government, just at this moment, wishes should be

forgotten and forgiven.

The usual quantity of powder was wasted in honor of the day, but I presume they have enough yet left to keep the national honer ("ifeso") clean, under the dis-tribution of the gentleman in whose "prudence" and "zeal" the Queen loves to "confide." The Marquis Pezuela is no carpet knight, and the ex-

citement for a "tournament" is most gratifying to his soul. He asserts "that if with the forces at his command he cann't prevent landings from being made upon the island, to the utter destruction of any that may have the island, to the uiter destruction of any that may have the tenerity to attempt it, he will relinquish his title and all his honors." I omitted to mention in my last that the propensity of Don Ramos Marin for good living, and his particular relish for the small stores of the Rack Warrior, had caused his return to duty with his regiment, where he can dragoon at his leisure. His relief from Spain came out by the Velasco, (this noted in my last as the "Conde de Regla,") very much to his mortification, as the place was precisely adapted to his taste, his good soldierahip being best displayed at the trencher, with fluid accompaniments.

The other royal order for colonization on an extensive scale, to subserve the concealment of the ultimate purpose of the Spanish due protectorate, was sent forward by the steamer Cahawba. It is, as usual with such affairs, very wordy, and the emanation from her Majesty's ministers for the protection of the colonists, of whatever caste or nation they may consist, after a few menths of wear and tear under the temporary vigilance of the present Captain General, will be as valuable as any other waste paper. The present purpose is obtained in the supposed cover to their policy which it helps to make.

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do not yet hear of the landings made as expected do not yet hear of the innings made as expected to south side, and perhaps cutward cruisers will a them to follow the path of the Queen's Own, and the north side, where they may escape apprehender under suspicion that they are beyond the reach of siceregal power, and may be smuggled through the

the viceregal power, and may be sausgied through the island.

We are in a moulting social condition, and will soon materially change the color of our bird of Paradise pin mage, unless you dictators of public sentiment come boddy to the rescue. It strikes us lookers on in Deamark, that it is rather undignified to they your work, of obt to ut, to others, by a repeal of the neutrality laws, when you have a thousand good reasons for "de claration of war." We have renewed our "rappings" at the palace doors in Madrid, and received some very interesting intelligence both political and domestic, which being communicated by the veritable shade of "Tubal," our great Spanish progenitor, must be reliable. It appears that on Friday last the Queen had undertaken to decide that a private arrangement which had been determined between her Royal Ma and Mr. Soule should be annulled; and as the ministry were compromised, the "particular friend of her husband" had been paid for—and Mr. Aais was agreeable with a geatuitous 10—there was considerable about the proved impracticable, wherefore it was concluded best to leave her in the hands of friendship, with the hope that a few hours of private reasoning would render her more tractable. There were very many incidents spanished throughout the communication, and soveral spanish, and several hope that a few hours of private reasoning would reader her more tractable. There were very many incidents apriniled throughout the communication, and several attempts on the part of cvil disposed spirits to confuse the wires, but old "Tubal," who has his whole "present being" wrapped in Guban progress, was not to be haffled. I would indulge you with a description of the old hall that is now devoted to the "spiritual telegraph," were it not that it would serve as a guide for our authorities, who now depend on the Huxanz for knowledge of what is going on at Havana, and they might try to entrap the "patriarch spirit" whose soul is burning with the desire of freedom for his offspring. But no more. A "buff belt" is near, (substitute for the departed "blue collars,") the steamer is in, and I am obliged to cut short my letter. Yours, &c., TROUBLE.

The New Royal Edict regulating the introduction of Colonists-The Colonication Scheme likely to be a Failure-Publication of the Amnesty Decree.

I have much pleasure in handing you herewith a Spanish copy of the royal edict respecting the introduc-tion of free colonists into this Island, recently published, and which is to be substituted for the ordinance upon the same subject issued by the Marquis de la Pezuela a few months since. I had commenced the translation of this ediet, with the view of sending you the translation, but its great length and the want of interest of the large portion of the document, induced me to doubt whether it would find a place in your columns, and I therefore abandoned the task, for such it really would have been, taking into consideration the intense heat of the weather here, which naturally disinclines one from mental labor. As an old Cuban correspondent of the Herald, though having recently, from prudential motives, adopted a new nomme deplume, the issuing of this royal edict affords me infinite satisfaction, proving, as it does, the truth of the assertion I long since made, that it was not intended "to Africanize Cuba." Those parties who have maintained that such was the intention of the English and Spanish governments, have relied chiefly upon that portion of the ordinance of the Captain-General, which ordained that four of the colonists should be brought to the ton of the vessel in which they were imported, and argued with much force that it could only be Africans who were to be stowed thus closely. Mr. Slidely, in his seat in Congress, but recently adduced this very fact to sustain the opinion he had formed that it was intended "to Africanize Cuba." Perchance the honorable gentleman will again change his mind, upon learning that, by the royal edict, only "one colonist" is to be brought to the ton from Spain, and "one" to the ton and a half from China; and that due regard must be had to sufficient ventilation, a proper supply of food, water, and medicines, and also a medical man, where the number of colonists amount to one hundred. It is assuredly as fair to argue, upon these premises, that it is not intended "to Africanize Cuba," as it was to support the opposite view by the argument! I have before referred to it, perhaps, will strengthen the final opinion, at which I trus Mr. Siddell, and other parties who have agreed with him, will arrive, to learn that the government of this bland are taking great care of the fire hundred colonists already introduced from Spain, by acclimating them previous to permitting them to be litted out to the planters.

It must not be imagined, from what I have written, that I consider this colonisation scheme as at all likely to prove successful, for, on the very contrary. I believe—and my belief is founded upon experience in another West India Island—that European laborers cannot be employed successfully in the cultivation of the singar came. Then, as to the Chinase, poor devite, some few cargoes of them may be brought here, and forced to labor, subject, as they will be, to the "discipline" of the estate upon which they are located; but as soon as the intelligence reaches China of the treatment is which their emigrants to this Island are subjected, and they must be fools indeed if, after such prevision, any more of them wenture to trust themselves to the "tender mercles" of the Cuban planters, who having been accustomed to the Isah as a means of enforcing their communities of laborers are employed, and more especially a trived, in breathless haste, has just stepped into my second in the form me that the steams are the surface. this very fact to sustain the opinion he had formed that it was intended "to Africanize Cuba." Perchance the

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MARKETS. HAVANA, May 13, 1854.

Since the date of our last report of 28th uit, prices of sugars have continued to rule in favor of buyers, although, generally speaking, transactions have been within the range of our last quotations. The market was dull in the early part of the fortnight, owing to unfavorable advices from abroad, but has since them assumed more activity, with a steady demand for all classes, excepting whites, which are neglected. The stock in the city and the Regla warehouses is estimated to be now about 220,000 boxes, against 123,000 boxes in 1833, ame period. We continue our last quotations.—Whites, 62 a 9 reals; florete yellows, 6 a 6% reals; good to prime dec. 5½ a 6 reals, browns, 5 a 5½ reals; Coururchos, 4 a 4% reals; Muscovadoes, 4 a 4% reals.

Motasses has been seelling at 2½ reals here and at outports. For the last two days there has been more disposition on the part of holiers to realize, and our quotation to-day is 2 a 2½ reals per keg.

Coffee has undergone no change; the business transacted in the article is quite trifling.

SEGARS.—The demand has been less active, but as yet we note no decline in prices, except for lower descriptions, which are very dull. Exported.—5,393 M. to the United States, 2,584 to Great Britain, 1,621 to Hamburg, and 1,619 to other parts—in all, 14,622 M.

TOMACO has been very quiet during the fortnight, good Vuelta Abajo is very searce and commands high prices; other classes are dull. Exported—12,577 pounds to Great Britain, 5,256 to 62 minutes, and 189,725 to the United States, 2,584 to 91 per cent prem; Paris 1 per cent discount; New Orleans par to 5; per cent prem; New York and Boxon 13; to 2 per cent prem; paris 1 per cent discount; New Orleans par to 5; per cent prem; New York and Boxon 14; to 2 per cent discount.

Inproms.—Since the date of our last report, business has been limited except in lumber and sugar box shooks, the arrivals of which have been numerous. Jerked beef—5,800 qtls, per Villa de Tosas sold at 125; rinks arrobe, 712 and 5 begs at 123, and 500 at 48. Explained tof

AFFAIRS IN MEXICO.

Our Mexican Correspondence.

City of Maxico, May 5, 1854.

No News from Sanla Anna. The President and General Blanque have not yet re-turned. We are twenty days without any newsfrom them or the army. No one here knows anything posi-tive as regards them, or what they are doing; and the only positive fact respecting them is that all communica-tion has been entirely cut off in their rear.

Our Vera Cruz Correspondence.

VERA CRUZ, May 7, 1854. The Present Miserable Condition of Mexico-Exorbitant Duties Imposed on Imports—Commercial Affairs Gene-rally—Prices of Produce—Exactions of the Mexican Government-Grievances of the American Merchants-Brigandage on the Increase since Santa Anna's Departure for the South-Public Business at a Complete Stand

-Shock of an Earthquake.

I start to morrow for Mexico and Acapulco, that is to say, if they will let me, as some passengers some time ago were not allowed to proceed—all communication being cut off with the South.

I find the country in a deplorable state, prices

equally so, on account of the enormous expenditure, which can by no possibility be go! out of this country, or at least not under the present rule. It is true Santa Anna has done a great many praise-

worthy things, but his great blunder was to increase the army to such an extent, destroying at the same time his principal resources -- which are the import duties. only by establishing a high tariff, but by appointing officers, principally in this port, whose rapacity is so un-bounded that they not only plunder commerce right and left, but even the general government. On asking the merchanis why they did not complain and seek redress, the general answer was that it was no use. The people had, most unfortunately, the President's confidence, and it was next to impossible to see him.

The obvious consequence of this is, that merchants are

disgusted and do not choose to order any goods.

Besides this, the importation duties are fearfully high,

say 52% per cent on import duties; and as these have to be paid over again in the places where the goods are consumed, after taking them out of any of the custom houses of the interior, this, of course, puts a complete top to trade, whilst the ports on the Pacific are flour-

It is certainly a pity to see all these plunders, and, for instance, whilst our government tries to abolish the im-

export duty on many articles of export.

A good business could be done in tobacco, but this article will be a monopoly again, and God knows whether

the exportation may be permitted. I saw very good quality which might be bought at \$4 for 25 lbs., which I am sure would not leave a loss at New York.

The mahegany which grows here in abundance is not very fine, but it is good and cheap, but some difficulties have also occurred respecting its exportation from Coatseconders.

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Hides are not very abundant here, and are worth from
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Goat rkins are plenty, and all are exported to New York. The price is 8r. a rair.

Iogwood is exported from Leguna and Tabasco only, and a good ousiness, also, appears to be doing in fustic, which trade is in the hands of the Tampico merchants. The cochineal crop, I am told, promises pretty well, and no losses will be suffered on stocks in England on account of their stock being so very small.

Vanilla is a great article of this country, but it remains to be seen whether the high prices paid here can be realized. On account of the crop being in some parts destroyed for some years to come, the price has run so high as to stand, in ready packed, \$18 per 1b., taking the good and bad at an average, and Loudel not buy a few bundles I wanted at this price. The crop is little more than half of that of last year.

I had some trouble with my Ancerican coin, which is prohibited here, silver coin suffering a discount of four per cent, but exporting it you have to pay, nevertheless, the export duty of six per cent.

Another curious fact is, that the backers having get hold of the business, and as they may not be able to sell to the merchants their bills for this amount, they request an increase of from two to four per cent on all the money which comes down from the interior, so that with freight, &c., you will pay on the money collected in Mexico about twelve per cent before you get it on beard.

For this law a considerable tare ought to be allowed,

well, but since he has left for the south all is going to the devil, and the last stages have been robbed and several people wounded.

There is hardly any ne we from the battle field of late, but it is said that Santa Anna is besieging Acapeleo, and will leave his army and return to Mexico. This is absolutely necessary, as all public business is at a complete stand, and even the treaty cannot be ratified without his sanction.

Notwithstanding our just complaints, it would be a calamity if this man were to fall now—a truth which even his worst enemies admit.

We had an earthquake last Friday, which lasted several minutes, and was severely felt at Jalapa, Mexico, &c. VERITAS.

Our Jalapa Correspondence

Jalapa Mexico, May 7, 1854.

Jalapa—Purgation—Earthquake—Old Santy—The Treaty

—Gen. Shields—The Pintos—Pesey Palacios—Gen. Montura—Prefet Martin Cos—Robbers—Fighting Priests,

and the Popul to Pan Generally. and the Devil to Pay Generally.

From one of the most beautiful spots upon the face of

the earth, I am under the painful necessity of writing you the ugliest kind of a letter. Jalapa itself, far from being that purgatorial sort of place that the name (Jalap) would imply, is, or might be, the pleasant place of all festivity. Yet it has its ups and downs. The streets remind a fellow of Valetta, St. Thomas, and other kindred towns-you ascend and descend them by stone steps. We had a rousing earthquake here a couple of days ago-the first for several years. It knocked down a dilapidated building, and killed an ass, i.e., a burro, or donkey; but there has been no other shocking affair. For further particulars of Jalapa see Humboldt, Prescott, Ward, Burkhardt, Kennedy, Endor, Latrobe, and last and least, Waddy Thompson, Brantz Mayer, and Gilliam, and, particularly, don't omit the book of that strongminded and canny Scot's woman—Madame Calderon de la Barca—the better half of the man who has been selected by the Spanish government to head off our astute Jesuitical diplomatist, Pierre Soulé. Now for the ugly.

Alas! that mortal hands should pen the fact; but it is none the less a fact that old Santy—our venerable and excellent friend, the Napoleon of the South, and hero of San Jucinto—has caught a Tartar. At least, he has been given over to the god of silence hight Harpocrates. The truth is—all humbugging reports to the contrary not-withstanding—he has not been heard from for twenty-four days. The free and intellectual press accounts for this mystery in a most satisfactory, manner—his unwillingness to let his despatches fall into the hands of the partisans of Don John Alvarez, &c., &c. But ay de mi, we fear that the old gent himself is taken in and done for. There is now serious talk among the ministers of forming a provisional government, and, strange to say,

partians of fon John Alvarez, &c., &c. But sy demy, we fare that the old gest himself is taken in and done for. There is now serious talk among the ministers of forming a provisional government, and, strange to say, the chencious calle Cetallon is mentioned in connection with it. So also is bon Luis do in Bona, intel Euroy to of Peubla, that he might die of fewer or fright. Mexico of Peubla, that he might die of fewer or fright. Mexico of Peubla, that he might die of fewer or fright. Mexico of Peubla, that he might die of fewer or fright. Mexico of Peubla, that he might die of fewer or fright. Mexico of Peubla, that he might die of fewer or fright. Mexico of Peubla, that he might die of fewer or fright it cheap of the fewer of the fewer

Navigation of the Paraguay. NEW YORK. May 19, 1854.

JAMES GORLON BENNETT, ESQ. :-DEAR EIR :- A statement appeared in the NEW YORK HERAID of this morning, respecting Capt. Page, Lieut. Commanding U. S. steamer Water Witch, now on an exploring expedition in Paraguay, which, if uncontradicted or without correction, might mislead many friends of the expedition, and the officers engaged in it, as to facts. I take the liberty of correcting the principal and leading statement of that article, as I have just returned from Asuncion del Paraguay, where I left Capt. Page and his officers enjoying the hospitality, confidence and respect

of President Lopez.

The steamer Water Witch, (on board of which I had the honor to be a guest by the courtesy of Capt. Page,) left Asuncion for Buenos Ayres on the Soth of January, in charge of only one officer, Lieut. Donaldson, taking on board on the way down Lieut Moore, whom we found

at La Par. The object of leaving Asuncion was to refit and get provisions at Montevideo for herself and the little Water Witch, or Vermejo, as she probably will be called—a little steamer built at Asuncion by the officers and engineers of the Water Witch. The latter vessel has, ere

gineers of the Water Witch. The latter vessel has, ere this, returned to Asuncien.

The Water Witch was ender no necessity at any time during her trip of borrowing the Paraguay flag, never sailed under false colors, and running up as high as Caumba, in Brasil, (higher than ever steam vessel went before,) was everywhere received with the courtesy and honor due the American flag.

If, after her return from Carumba to Asuncien, any coolness or went of courtesy was exhibited by the Paraguay government, (which I greatly doubt,) it must have been owing to the manceuvring of our Consul, Mr. Eiward Hopkins.

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Whatever it was, however, the friendly feeling and good understanding between President Lopez and the United States officers were not interretyted for a day.

The above statement, or such pertion of it as you may deem proper to select, is at your service for publication, and I hope that in justice to the gentlemen engaged in the mational service, now on the South American rivers, you will correct the wrong impressions which your article of to-day is calculated to create. I am, sir, very truly yours.

Police Intelligence.

Diskonest Servants.—Two colored women, named Jannet Nichols and Mary Johnson, servants in the employ of Mrs. Jane May. No. 500 Broome street, were arrested yesteroisy by officer Boach, charged with stealing from their employer one cashmere long shawl, valued at \$25; two bed spreads, worth \$8; one white crape shawl, \$10, one gold locket, \$15; and a portemonance containing \$25.—velned in all at \$67. The articles were recovered from the pawashop. Justice Clarke, on the evidence, committed the accused parties to the Tombs for trial.

A Dishonest Boy—Arrest of a Recuiever of Stolen Property—Officer McCaffrey yesterday arrested a boy named William is. Elley, charged with stealing a gold watch of the value of \$150, the property of Mrs. Bridget Kearnan, of No. 552 West Twenty-ninth street. The boy, when arrested acknowledged his guilt, and said that he sold the watch to a man named James B. Brown, for forty dollars. Mr. Brown bought it and gave the boy eleven dollars on account. It is now alleged that Brown knew the watch was stolen property when he purchased it. The magistrate ordered his arrest on the charge, and required him to find bail.

A Girl Robbing her Parents—Officer McCormick yesterday arrested a small girl named Eliza Riley, daughter of Mrs. Friends and the watch of searching the head seem induced to steal the money b

Buperior Court.—Part II.

Before Hon Judge Slosson and a Jury.

May 18.—Action against the Third Avenue Railroad Company.—Thomas Mayer agst. Philip Reynolds and others.—This was an action brought by the plaintiff, a coal dealer in this city, against the defendants, owners of the Third Avenue Railroad (running from the corner of Ann street and Park row to Sixty-first street in this city,) for injuries received by him in consequence of a collision between the Third Avenue and Harlem cars at the junction of the Bowery and Third avenue, on the 39th day of September, 1853, by which the plaintiff received a severe contusion on his head, arms, and body, and one of his ankles was aprained. Damages were laid at \$10,000. It was slieged by Mr. Shaffer, the plaintiff's counsel, that the collision and accident were the result of carelessness and negligence on the part of the defendants, and one which called for prompt redress at the hands of a jury. Mr. A. Wakeman appeared on behalf of the defendants, and admitted the accident, but denied that it was the result of negligence or carelessness, and also that the plaintiff sustained any damage sufficient to entitle him to a verdict.

May 19.—The jury this morning rendered a verdict for plaintiff sustained any damage sustained to a verdict to a verdict.

Max 19 —The jury this morning rendered a verdict for plaintiff—\$300.

MARITIME INTRILIGENCE.

43 All packages and letters intended for the New York Herald should be sealed.

CLEARED.
Steamship Washington, Lines, Bromen, 6 H Sands.
Ship Guy Mannering, Freeman, Liverpool, Taylor Ship Guy Mannering, Frouman, Liverpoon, 12/10.
Merrill, Ship Abburton, Taylor, Havana, Renaud & Francois.
Ship Cornelis, Smith, Quebec, Nesmith & Sons.
Ship Screamer, Skolfseid, Quebec, Nesmith & Sons.
Ship Sartolle, Colo, Richibuco, NB, W Nelson & Son.
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Ship Montauk, Budd. Sag Harbor, Willetta & Co.
Bark White Cloud, Tedd, Bahla, W A Sale, Jr.
Bark Stat of the East, Hudson, Navy Bay, C A Blauchat

Bark Star of the East, Hudson, Navy Bay, C A Bianchard

Bark Fanny (Br), Quinn, St John PR, S Osborne.

Bark Huna, Pittman, Quebec, A Leary,

Bark Undine, Herryman, New Orleans J. W Elwell & Co.

Brig Henriette, Dupeaux, Mayaquez, Funk & Meyer.

Brig Marsellois, Pill sbury, Trinidad, White & Duncan.

Brig Detroit, Robinson, Newvithas Snow & Burgess.

Brig Marietta (Br), Guyner, St Johns, NF, Middleton & Co.

Brig Chas Heath, Stinson, St Marys, Ga, R F Buck & Co.

Schr J James, Smith, Jacksonville, H D Brookman & Co.

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Schr Edwin, Pigott, Newbern, Davis & Holmes.

Schr K a Lindaay, Day, Newbern, Davis & Holmes.

Schr K S P Lord, Smith, Baltimore, Mailler & Lord.

Schr Shoper, Lees, Gumin, Westam, J H Havens.

Steamer Kennebec, Copes, Philadelphis, Sanford.

Cid 18th, brig S D Horton, Doe, Antigus.

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ARRIVED.

Steamship Europa, Shannon, Lverpool, May 6, with 37 passetagers and melse, to E Cunard. May 6, 315 PM, passed tark Cora, of and from Baltimore for Liverpool; 350 PM, aship "laveria" (nothing further); 4 PM, ship Alexander. 28 days from Baltimore for Liverpool; 18th, 240 PM, passed Br steamship Africa, hence for do.

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Steamship Crescent City, Windle, New Orleans, May 11, and Havana 14th, with 30 passengers and melse, to M 0 Roberts May 15, 1st 25 10 (no 10n), signalized ship Pacific, steering N. reported from New Orleans (probably the Pacific, Nelson, from Havana for Europe).

Ship London, Hubbard, London and Portsmouth, April 24, with melse and 473 steerage passengers to Grinnell, Mintura & Chr. Amsson, of Castine.

Ship Hendrik H.deon, Warner, London and Portsmouth, 31 days, with melse and 400 passengers to J Griswold, Morgan & Wiley. April 24, lat 45 16, ion 25, saw a large ship steering E. with everything gone but foremast and bowaprit, had a foreast land spanker set on a jury mirrenmast. May 4, lat 43 38, lon 47 11, spoke ship William Hallett, of and from New Orleans.

Ship New Encland. Protteau, London, April 19, and the Downs 21st, with melse and 25 passengers, to Dunhum & Dimon.

Ship Sillas Greenman, Magna, Liverpool, April 19, with melse and 429 passengers, to Everett & Brown. Had three deaths. Was 16 days West of the Banks. April 29, lat 44 50, lon 62, exchanged figunia with a large clipper ship blaw in the steam of the proper ship blaw. Ship Medomack, Livingston, Shields, March 28, with coal, to Ha f F W Meyer. May 5, lat 44 33, lon 55 30, saw ship Chapin, with 1 so of fore top-gallant mast.

Ship Medomack, Livingston, Shields, March 28, with coal, to Ha f F W Meyer. May 5, lat 44 33, lon 50 50, spoke ship Mary Caroline from Liverpool for Quebec, with passengers all well, 7th, lat 44, lon 640, awas 10 hours in field ice;

Ship Bald Eagle (clipper), Caldwell, San Francisco, 78 days, with moise to J Ogdon. April 22, lat 23:40 8, lon 26:30 W, boarded Br ship Brevet, 45 days from Liverpool for Australia, with emigrants. She report 20th, lat 25 8, spake American ship O'Connell, for Hong Kong, Same day, signalised ship Sygnet, of Beston, sty SE.

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April 21, lat 46

Ly lon 31 12 passed the wreck of an Am vessel (the Ann, of New York), all masts gone, except part of foremant, and abandoned. The N from lat 45 and lon 45 30 to lat 44 il and lon 49 30, passed large quantities of ice; May 3, lat 34 45 lon 16 49 speece ship Flora McDonnald, of and for Baltimore from Liverpool, all well.

Bark Wieland, (Brem), Henke, Bremen, 30 days, with moise and 191 passengers, to Meyer & Stucken. April 20, lat 45 42 lon 31 27, passed the wreck of a New York ship, her name was washed off, had 1est main and mison mast, the opening was the structure of the portace was standing, had a list to larbeard about two feet, overloading the broken spars, salls, and rigging, which to the passengers was the standing sail, and rigging, which will be a supposed they had taken all on board off. May 4 14 at 40 26 lon 22 25, spoke back Olivia, bound east: May 6, lat 41 lon 51, saws a number of iceberg.

mith A Son.

Brig Ofinoco (of Cherryfield), Nash, Nucritas, 12 days, with mahegany and 14 passengers to T Owen A Son with mahegany and 14 passengers to T Owen A Son with mahegany and 14 passengers to T Owen A Son with granual new (of Warren), Lellia, Cientuagos, 11 days, with granual medianes, to Chasteriain A Ponvert, vessel to J W Elwis Manual Chertagos, 17 days, with sugar and molesses, to Meyer A Stackon.

Brig Amenocanck, Munson, Calveston, 22 days, with cotton, &c to W skemma A Dimen.

Brig Zoars, Parritt, Darien, 8 days, with lumber to S II Rokenbaugh.

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Brig Live Oak, Belsor Darien, S. days, with lember, to S. H. Rokenbaugh.

May 16, lat 33-40, lon 74-55, spoke skip Par West, honce for New Orleans.

Sohr Josephine, Bernholm, Bristol, March 31, with rail-schelers, Primero, (Port), Rebeiro, Lisbon, 22 days, with rails and wine, to order.

Schr Rebeiro, Primero, (Port), Rebeiro, Lisbon, 22 days, with rails and wine, to order.

Schr Amstel (Dutch), Onwehand, Amsterdam, 38 days, with mids, to Funch & Meincke.

Schr Gesine (Han), Schulhen, Bremen, 43 days, in ballist, with 89 passengers, to Thompon & Neuhaus.

Schr Gonstantine (Prus), Greenwell, Canary Islands, 45 days, with barilla, to W. W. DeForrest & Co. Experienced heavy weather on the coast.

Schr Flying Dragon (of Hingham), Savanilla, April 23, with 75 tone fustic, to Lane & Lintz, vessel to S. M. Lewis, May 4, off Cape Tiburin, saw bark Amagon steering W by S. Schr Louisa Dyer (of Rockland), Sylvester, Trinidad (Cuba), 15 days, with ungar and molasses, to master.

Schr Neriess. Hawkins, St. Marks, Fla, 17 days, with cotton, to Taylor & Rich.

Schr Massasoit (of Pittston), Noestram, Norfolk, 3 days.

Schr Mannul A Appleton, Nickerson, Boston.

Schr Mutte Squall, Chase, Alexandria for New Havon.

Schr Smunel A Appleton, Nickerson, Boston.

Steamer Westernport, Hall, Baltimore.

Steamer Uncas, Bates, Hartford.

BELLOW.

Steamer Uncas, Hates, Hartford,
BELOW.
Side Woodcook Jambes from London, with mise and
passengers to Dunham a Dunca.
Also, one slop, and three beigs, unknown. Wind during the day South, and freed,

LAUNCHED—At Rockland 10th inst, by Mr S D Carver, a herm brig of 230 tons, called the Enterprise, owned by Merers Twitchell & Libbey, and Capt J M Miller, of Boston. Capt M will command her. Mesers Trufant, Drummond & Co. of Bath, have just laid the keel of a ship of abt 1600 tons, for the Liverpool trade, to be called the Bock Light.

Telegraphic Maxine Reports.

BOSTON, May 19-Arr ships John Laud, Calcutta; Concotis, Apalaobicola; barks Denne, Cape of Good Hope: Stalley, Nasau, Fula, Fonce, FR; Lysander, Clentusges; NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, May 16—Arr ship Bemington Boston: I'th, ships Westminster, and Marathon. New York; bark Murillo, Boston: brigs Davis & C Day, Philadelphia; Rufus Soule, Baltimore.

Hereld Marine Correspondence.
PORT JEFFERSON. May 17—Are sehr Monte Christo,
Wright, New Haven; sloops Planet. Hastings. Clinton;
Observer, Hudson, NY; Fox, Payne, New Haven; Sarah F.
Jayne, Hopkins, Bridgeport: Areonaut, Taylor, Hamburg.
Sid schr M R Carlisle, —, New Yerk; sloop Emperor,
Daving de. Dayling do Sld 18th schre J W McKee, Willse, Boston; 19th, Thomas W Olcott, Bourne, Albany

W Olcott, Bourse, Albany.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19, 4 PM—Arr bark Cordelia, Johns, West Indies; schr Mary & Susan, Raynor, Calais; Sahmiroo, Johnson, Newburyport, Brance, Dickinson, Portland, Ct; Marianna, Haley, Boston; Queen, Hall, do; J Leaming, Godfrey, Fall River, Cld steamer City of Boston, Baker, Bosten; chips Louise Maria (Brem), Wenke, Bremen, via Baltimore, William Doane, Havans; bark Conrad, Smack, Rio Janeiro; A J Harvey, Barnes, and Emily, Lofland, Barbadoes; brig Myra, Poller, Boston; schre Catharine, Loring; Ocean Wava, Price; Barianna, Haley, Sarah Ann, Irolan, Susan, Loring, and S L Stevena, Studiey, Boston; Amelia Lunt, Newbury, port; Cambridge, York, Portland; J Leaming, Godfrey, Fall River; steamers H B Beach, Sanders, Hartford; Anthracite, Jones, and Oneida, Stackhouse, NYork.

Bark Byron, lost at sea, was built at Newburyport, and owned by Herekish Williams and others. The is an old youse, and is insured with her freight for \$15,000 in Boston.

Brito Thos Thowrshinder, sahore near Judith Point, was passed at high water. If thinst, at which time she appeared to lay easy, and people were seen on board, busily ougased in making preparations to discharge her cargo on the beach. She lies on a sandy bottom, and is nearly high and dry at low water. She is owned by the Massac Trowbridge, of New Haves, built at Fortland. Me, in 1865, 200 sons register, vashout \$10,000 on cargo.

Bracher Anazon. Anderson, of and from Digby, for Boston with wood, ran ashore on the SW end of Mt Desert on with wood, ran ashore on the SW end of Mt Desert The sails, rigging, sheet anchor and chain, were also saved. The Awas one year old, 140 tons; no insurance. Capt Anderson owned one third of her.

Sein S and J. J Williams—Capt Moore, of ship Michael Angelo, from New York Feb 23, for San Francisco; writes:—Barch 2 fell in withsach S and J J Williams, of and from Plymouth, NC, for NYork, corn loaded, in a sinking condicition, half full of water, and decker burst by swelling of cargo. The captain, his wife, mate, and four seamen, were in a very suffering condicition from exposure and thirst, having had no water for a week. With much difficulty got them all safely on board, and shall send them to the United States by the first opportunity that I meet with, without going out of my course. The sam hoseph, American ach Williams, from Queenmour. The Sanun Joseph, American ach Williams, from Queenmour to Flymouth U.S., with coals and colonying manner.—The Sanun Joseph, American ach Williams, from Genemour to Flymouth U.S., with coals and Econ Pranting of Rockland, Smith, master, went ashore on Black Rocke. Indicate with molesses, went ashore on Black Rocke. Greense with molesses, went ashore on west side of Block Islam at 2 o'clock on night of loth in an thick fog. Got off by lightening vessel, which is on them to the Uni

The August Denger. In steaming wave will be despatched for that purpose.

Notice to Maxiners.

NAVIGATION INTO SPITHEAD.

Official notice has been received at this office from the Trinity House, London, that a floating light vessel was placed on the last inst (May, 1804), on the west side of the channel near to the Warner Shoal, to mark the channel between Horse and Warner Shoals.

This station exhibits a single revelving light of the natural color, from sunset to suurise, daily.

By order of the Lighthouse Board, MKINS, Secretary.

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Whalemen.

Arr at Mystic 18th inst, ship Hudson, Clifft, Patagonia March 10: no report.
Sid from Warren 17th inst, bark Dolphin, Cutter, Indian Office Lighthouse Honolulu Nov 17, Tahiti Jan 28, with 100 bhls sp 700 do wh oil and 2000 list ione. Sold and sent home 183 bbls sp 901 and 10,000 list bone.
Also arr bark Fortune. Davis (late Hathaway, deceased), Ochotak Sea, Lahaius Dec 15. Pernambuco April 10, with 100 bbls sp, 250 de wh oil and 24,000 lbs bone. Sold and sent home 100 sp, 450 wh and 18 000 lbs bone.
A cipper whaling bark steering W was passed March 1, lat 56 36 S, lon 74 50, by the Herculean, arr in Hampton Roads.
Sid from Fayal 24th uit, Sacramento, Sowle, of Westport, on a cruise, with about 70 bbls oil.
Off Barbadoce no date, America, West NB, 11 months ont, 200 sp 45 blksh.
At Pernambuco April 8, Tyleston, Tice, Nan in a disabled condition, having had a heavy gale, no date, of Cape Horn; expected to be condemned.
At Bay of Islands Jan 27, Planter, Peane, Nan, 500 sp 100 wh.
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Ship Flora Macdonald, Merrell, from Liverpool for Baltimore, May 7, lat 42 30, lon 62.

A large clipper ship steering W was seen March 1, lat 56 35 3, ton 75 16 W.

Bark William, Fullerton, from New Haven for Porto Rico, 14 days out, May 3, lat 22 16, lon 50 11.

Brig Harriet, Haseltine, from New York for Jacmel, May 6, lat 22, lon 69.

Schr Julia Ann, from Elizabeth City for Guadaloupe, 28th ult, lat 195, lon 61 40.

The Elizabeth (cuppeed schr Elizabeth, for St Marks), 16th init, lat 36, lon 73 30, accon days out from New York.

Forceign Poorts.

abandoned. The N from lat donation 45.39 to lat 45 livan 60.00 do 20, passed large quantities of ice, largy 3, lat 45.50 lon 60.00, speaked large quantities of ice, largy 3, lat 45.50 lon 10, speaked large quantities of ice, largy 3, lat 45.50 lon 10, speaked large quantities of ice, large 3, lat 45.50 lon 10, speaked large 4, la Foreign Ports.

Bonnav-In port March 28, bark Warren White, Towne, for Aden, une. Channel.

MATANZAS—In port May II, ship St Bernard, Mayo, for Cowes seme day.

NASSAU, NF—In port May 6, ship Robert L Lane, Cornell, for NYork same day, brig Globe, Jordan, from San Juan, Nic for do, repairing.

NURVITAS—In port May 7, ship Waitstill, for NYork, 4 or 5 days.

SAGUA—In port May 7, ship Panama, for London, 4 or 5 days: baris Leinnith for Portland, next day; Ida, Idq; Carden, 1 or 1 days, large Rain-Forma do, Rightston, for London, 4 or 5 days: Executive, Just arr. Elechia, Idg.

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SHEDIAC—AIT May 16, bark W H Brodle, Crary, Providence, to load for London.

SAY SHELA—In port Ap Winthrop, Lathrop, 6 of or Santa Mary J Rays, The brig Monseratte, Chapman, sid for Navy Bay on the 24th.

TRINIAD—In port May S, higs Potnam, Peirce, hence of the control of the contro

ton 6 or 7 days; Mary Elizabeth, Prost, from and for do, air 6th.

[Pen Stramship Europa.]

Antwert-Arr May 1, Catherina Augusta, Jackson, Boston, 3d-David Hoadley, Magna, NYork: Hesper, Jones, Charleston: Golden Eagle, Murphy, Mobile, Sid 2d-Leopold I. Geberding, NYork. 3d-Sea Lark, Woodbury, do. 4th-Sea Eagle, Williams, do. Arr in the Scheide, 1st, Jules, Ogilvie, and Hesper, Jones, Charleston.

Buckerson, Arr April 20, Zeester, Nenneborg, NYork.

Bancerona—Arr April 24, Prompt, Gorham, Wilmington, Branch—Arr April 24, Prompt, Gorham, Wilmington, Branch—Arr April 30, Genius, Boblie; Arken, Norlie, Norleans.

Conk—Arr April 30, Genius, Beerman, NYork.

Chilland, Gree, Nyorkay—Mars, Ling, Philadelphia, after strains, look.

CHOOSHAYEN—Sid May , Mark, Chimana, after stopping a leak.
CUNHAYEN—ART May 1, Sir Isaase Newton, Schladetsch, NYerk.
DEAL—Art May 3, Ocean Queen, Smith, London, and preceded for NYork. Sid 4th—Torrent, Trundy from London.
Fort Philip. 5th—James N. Cooper, Boston (after 12). GLASON - Arr May 4. Robens, Bartlett NYork Arr in the Civile 58, Campo, Hogg, Savanosh and Liv-

Mobile.

HAVRE—Arr May S, Carolus Magnus, Mobile: Vands
Richardson. NOrleans. SId 30th, Francis, Leavit. NY
May S, Bortimer Livingston. Samson, do.

Livenvoot.—Air May I. Loch Lamar Hichbourn; W
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Crange. Thompson. Sayannah; Websitar, Sawrence.

STRAMEN TOTTEN, hence for Dathmore should be should be an aved.

Shir Birak o' Day, previously reported putting back for Cork, had been spoken 19th April, lat 4 ion 30, by the Geo. A. Hopley, at Charleston, and reported hiving encountered on the night of the 17th April, a terrifogale, during which tost all three topmans, lowers yards, sails, rigging, and everything on deek. The distinct properties of the control of the sail three topmans, lowers yards, sails, rigging, and everything abe required. A few of the passengers were injured by the falling of the mast. The ship fivor was rading among them. The Hopley remained by her as long as they wished and after the Captain saured them no further assistance was necessary, she resumed her course. The Break o' Day has 690 passengers.

Shir Geo A Hopley at Charleston from Liverpool, on April 7, in late 49 lo N, lon 2 W, somewhere the bird on the lower hold breaking adrit, carried away stancheous, the ship laboring heavily and making the below securing the iron with bags of sait, sails, rigging, &c; barometer at 28 3 10.

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Brig Thos Thowshings, ashore near Judith Point, was sails, &c; Jas L Bogart, from — for NYo'k, dismast Adelaide Cooper, Collins, Cardennes, 3d, Mary Anna. NOrleans, Arr May -, Norman, Liverpeol for NYork, dismast Smill. Sec. Jas I. Bogart, from - for NYork, dismast Smill. Dec. Sid May 2, Ilas Anderson, Boston. The Text.—Arr May 1. Fosca Helenn. Portens, NYork: Queen Victoris, Chase, NOrleans; Jane Hendson, Knowles, Battimore; Bandina, Munnet, Charlestond Toulon—Arr April 23 a 25, European, Turger, Mobile.

LIVERPROOL, May 2-The Cachelot, from Havre to NYos was spoken, with only mainmant standing and jury formant, but declining assistance, April 21, in 48 N. 31 W. the Old Dominion. Sampson arrived here on the 1st fr Norfolk, Va, had been on her beam ends 9th April. and is seven fost water in her hold when she righted, not i Albion, from Demerars, as yesterday reported.

3d. The Portland, fm Norieans, arrived here, boarded ion 30 Am ship Argo, (before reported abandoned.)

Belfarm May 1-The Scotland, Hawkins, from hirapp to Mobile, came into the Lough this morning, having ceived much damage forward, from having been in celliss on the 17th April, in lat 45 N, lon about 20 W, with the Clert, (before reported) of and for Havre, from Calculwith a seaeral cargo, all the craw of which vessel, with a cadeption, succeeded in getting on board the Scotland; is latter will be towed up for repairs.

Gibraltara, April 22-The Gliphalter Solari, from Mals to NYork, has put back to this port, leaky and widamage, and part of cargo thrown everboard.

TRIENTE, May 3-The Mount Washington, (Am bark), fr NOrleans, was stranded off Fols at midnight on the May is a very dangerous position, and warful of water.

FALMOUTH, May 3-The bark Caroline, from Poole Queboa, are bore to day with 128 of the passengers of ship Black Hawk abandoned as before reported.

A largo ship, dismasted, waterlegged and abandoned wassed 22d April, in lat 42 N long 11 W, by the Eame Black, arrived here.

QUEENATOWN, May 1-The Lizzie Lond, Cann, from Cernas, which arrived here.

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GIBBALTAR, April 28—It blew a heavy gale at SE, 22 April, when a Spanish brig and a French eark were stray at a Light County of the Argine (Australia), bound to N You gale in eafety.

STAPLEY, Falkland Isles, Feb 9-The Porcupine, Wall ger, from Liverpool to California, which was condemns and sold at this port previous to the 16th March 1833, at being on shore, has been refitted, and is appointed to sail

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s for New York.

NEW HAVEN.—Arr May 18, sehr Buona Vista, Rock cell Mayaguer May 6.

NANTUCKET—Arr May 15, sehr W W Brainard, Clark

NAME OF THE WAY IS, SECHT SHORM VISTER, ROCK WARDEN WITH THE WAY IS, SECHT WW BTRAINARY, CLARK Philadelphia. He had been should be seen to the second state of the sec

Norfolk, and sid 14th for Bucksport.) Sid 13th, schr See Mark Coombe, Charleston.

SAVANNAH-Arr May 16 schr Harriet Newed, Provincetown. Cid brigs Hannah Baich, Pike, St John, Nie Augusta, Stone, New York.

SALEM-Arr May 15, schrs Otranto, Elleworth for New York: 16th, Triumph, Miller, Philadelphia, Sid 17th, schi Ida Russell, Sparks, West Coast of Africa.

STONINGTON-In port, May 17, schr Martha Jano Hute, from Philadelphia for Vironitance remaining.

THOMASTON-Arr May 16, schr J B Counce, James River, Sid 18th, heig Fred Eugene, Phinton, Gavgetown SC, schg Elizabeth, thoppson, Niver.